

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVII, No. 43

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, NOV. 12, 1965

Eight Pages

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Harvard Psychologist Lectures On 'Utopia'

By BONNIE GERDING
Kernel Staff Writer

Utopia, that type of idealistic society in which people live in ideal perfection, especially in laws, government, and social conditions, is now so near that we should be thinking seriously about it.

Barkley Program Planned

University President, Dr. John W. Oswald, officially invited the UK community today to attend a special Centennial convocation honoring the late Alben W. Barkley at 3 p.m. on Nov. 23 in Memorial Coliseum.

Issuing the invitation, Dr. Oswald announced that University classes will be dismissed between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. for the convocation and unveiling.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R.-Ill.) will give the convocation address preceding the unveiling of a replica of the Barkley statue model. Gov. Edward T. Breathitt will present the replica to Dr. Oswald, who will receive it on behalf of the University.

The original statue is now at the State Capitol in Frankfort.

In inviting the University community, Dr. Oswald said, that the Centennial year had been saved for the formal dedication of the replica with confidence that this event will make a significant contribution to the celebration.

This was the theme of Dr. B. F. Skinner's lecture Thursday afternoon in the Student Center Theater. Dr. Skinner, a professor of psychology at Harvard University, is one of the nation's leading behavioral scientists.

His lecture was the beginning here of a three-day Centennial Biological Sciences Conference.

Dr. Skinner has become well-known for his research and studies on the operant conditioning theory, which is a method of gradual step-by-step learning through a system of rewards, and for his research and accomplishments in the teaching machine.

He based much of his lecture on the ideas he expressed in his book "Walden Two." He tried to show how, through operant conditioning, a positive reinforcement, a change in the individual's behavioral pattern, can be achieved which eventually becomes the foundation of a utopian society.

"There is also an extraordinary interest in distopia or a satiristic utopia," he added. "The best books of the 20th century, about a sort of utopian society, for instance, 'Brave New World,' are basically satiristic in nature."

books of the 20th century, about a sort of utopian society, for instance, "Brave New World," are basically satiristic in nature."

Dr. Skinner traced the history of utopian societies and the ideas which have developed concerning these societies.

"The history of utopian thinking," he said, "can be found in the way people hoped to obtain this idealistic type of society."

Plato was one of the first philosophers to study utopia, by attempting to make his Republic a society of perfection."

He continued by discussing the Christian concept of utopia--heaven. He said that it is hard to design a celestial utopia for it is hard to design a utopia for the 70 to 80 years that a person lives on earth.

He discussed the studies made by Thomas More, Francis Bacon, Rousseau, Adam Smith, and Karl Marx.

In the early centuries when men were faced with the fact of building a society, round-the-world travelers would return and tell about the good life of the rest

Continued on Page 2



Dr. B. F. Skinner, professor of psychology at Harvard University and one of the nation's leading behavioral scientists, began his four day stay at the University Thursday with a lecture on 'Utopia'. Dr. Skinner is here for the Centennial Biological Conference.

University Hosts 250 At Meeting Of American Mathematics Society

The University Department of Mathematics, as part of the Centennial observances, will host a sectional meeting of the American Mathematics Society here today and Saturday.

Dr. W. C. Royster, chairman of the University's Department of Mathematics, said the delegates will number about 250, among them research mathematicians from the Midwestern and Southeastern states.

The sessions will be held in

the Student Center with the exception of a topological algebra session scheduled for Saturday in McVey Hall.

The mathematicians will read 50 10-minute papers on current research in mathematics and six 20-minute papers on research in topology.

At 2 p.m. Friday the entire delegation will hear an address by Prof. Tatsuo Homma of Florida State University in the

Student Center Theater. Prof. P. S. Mostet of Tulane University will address the assembly in the theater at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Dr. Royster said this section has one of the largest memberships of the society and one of the best attendance records.

Registration began at the Student Center information desk at 11 a.m. today and will continue through 10 a.m. Saturday.

Protests' Backlash 'Drowns' Pentagon

The Collegiate Press Service

The protests against American policy in Vietnam have resulted in a backlash that threatens to drown the Pentagon in a sea of cookies, fruit cake, and other gifts for the servicemen in Vietnam.

Spokesmen for the Pentagon said they are welcoming support but are weary of the problem it creates. Literally tons of cookies, hundreds of cases of beer, thousands of books, and other items have been offered, and the Defense Department has little intention of moving all that to Vietnam.

One form of support for American policy on college campuses is what has come to be called the "bleed-in." Students

The University chapter of Young Americans for Freedom will sponsor a bleed-in here Dec. 7. The organization hopes "to have 500 people" donate blood for U.S. soldiers in Vietnam.

dents give blood for American troops in Vietnam as a sign of support.

The blood, however, isn't needed in Vietnam and the American Red Cross, which is handling many of the donations, said it is not being sent to Vietnam.

A spokesman for the Red Cross said it "certainly appreciates the spirit behind the college movement" but "in

view of the fact there is no blood shortage there, you can understand that no one is pressing for any unneeded blood drives."

Red Cross President James Collins said that more than 100,000 students on 75 campuses are expected to participate in blood drives. He said the Red Cross took on the assignment at the encouragement of the Department of Defense, but he wants people to understand that very little of the blood donated on campuses will be sent to Vietnam.

The clash of student opinion is seen in the competing blood drives at Stanford University. One campus group collected pledges of blood donations for the North Vietnamese, and an Army ROTC group started a blood drive of its own as a symbol of support for U.S. policy.

Other groups have expressed a desire to send blood and medical supplies to the North Vietnamese "victims" of American policy. These groups have been branded as traitors by many U.S. officials, and one even quoted a law making it a crime to "give aid and comfort to the enemy."

However, New York's Sen. Robert Kennedy told a Los Angeles press conference last week he thought the blood donations were in "the oldest traditions of this country" and he could see nothing

wrong with giving blood to the North Vietnamese. "I'd rather concentrate on the South Vietnamese," he said, "but I'm in favor of giving blood to everyone."

The International Red Cross, which handles the gifts to the North Vietnamese, said in Geneva last week that it was embarrassed that the organization was apparently being used by protest groups.

International Red Cross officials say the war in Vietnam confronts the Organization with a situation they believe is unprecedented in its more than 100 years of activity. For the first time, an official said, the Red Cross is being used as an intermediary to forward relief supplies provided by people of one country for people in a country with which their government is at war.

However, the Red Cross said its job is to move the supplies, not to catalog the donors or their motives.

Campus groups are now becoming involved in a 100-car Christmas train that will cross the country gathering gifts for troops in Vietnam. The train is officially being sponsored by the U.S. Jaycees, the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans. It is the first time the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans have combined on any project.

The typical response to the protests however, has been rallies, speeches, and meetings.

At Rutgers, 3,359 students last week signed a petition in favor of U.S. policy. An additional 700 names were gathered at Douglass College, the university's branch for women. The petition was presented to the New Jersey congressional delegation.

The student newspaper and the campus radio station at Syracuse University joined in rallying campus support for U.S. policy in Vietnam. In joint editorial announcements last week, the paper and the station said they "strongly support the government and its present policy in Vietnam."

At the University of Utah, 475 students have signed a letter to the commanding general of U.S. forces in Vietnam supporting U.S. policy there.

Adding to the verbal reaction against the protests, Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia University, said last week that a student who rates political activity above an education should "surrender his place in the university to someone who regards the university as more than a place to mount an ivy-festooned soap box."

Skinner Says 'Utopia Is Near'

Continued from Page 1
of the world in places where no governments existed. These accounts made great impressions upon the utopian thinkers.

"The utopian society I show in 'Walten Two' is a blueprint for a good life. It is based on 19th century country life in England.

It is an isolated yet contemporary community of about 1,000 people," said Dr. Skinner.

"They worked only a few hours a day, someone watched their children, social contact was minimized while personal contact was maximized and all needs and necessities were furnished for a good life, by the community," he added.

It is behavioral technology that makes the system work he said. In order to establish the utopian society a human being as a baby must be subjected to

operant conditioning of the reward system.

Through constant rewarding of favorable acts a child will tend to continue these actions and soon a positive reinforcement will occur and a certain action to a given situation will have been learned. Thus, by this type of conditioning a child grows up retaining the behavioral pattern which can be related to the utopian society.

"The only problem in a utopian society," said Dr. Skinner, "is motivation. A world where everything is available is not interesting or challenging. A person is usually not satisfied even when he has everything. He will not work and that cuts down on production."

Dr. Skinner added, "You cannot design a community where everyone has everything. You make people productive and you make people happy."

He said that his ideas were so violently attacked because they were getting too close to reality.

SC Reestablishes Committee Of 240

The Committee of 240 was officially re-activated by Student Congress Thursday night with the stipulation that it be begun by the end of the first week of spring semester, 1966.

Duties delegated to the committee included sending UK students back to their home counties to tell them of services and programs offered by the University.

One member for each two home county high schools will be chosen with the understanding that he have at least a 2.3 grade point average.

Congress also brought up a proposal to consider establishment of a student book exchange center. A bill on the subject will be discussed and voted on at the next SC meeting.

Another proposal dealing with academic assistance was referred to committee for consideration until Congress' next meeting.

Vice President of Student Affairs, Robert Johnson, spoke casually to the assembly, first

quipping that SC president Winston Miller had asked him over "to fill in for a light meeting."

In a more serious tone, Mr. Johnson reminded the assembly of the administration's interest in the student governing body. "The administration is more and more turning to you for joint endeavors," he said.

In a discussion of the academic plan, recently released, the vice president said the proposed unification of all freshmen and sophomore students in the one college of Arts and Sciences would, "protect you from making false starts...the organization will be different but more effective."

He said under the new plan students could change colleges without losing credits already achieved because all lower division requirements would be the same for all students.

Bulletin Board

The Newman Club will present Rev. Richard Harbison of the First Presbyterian Church at the Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane, at 8 p.m. Sunday.

SUKY will hold a special session Saturday at 2 p.m. in Room 214 of the Memorial Coliseum.

The Home Economics Honorary is selling Steamed Puddings for 50 cents each Nov. 15, 16, and 17 in the Home Economics Building. Call order to Becky Cook, 278-1151.

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WED./SOUTHLAND 68

The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506. Second-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Published four times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and weekly during the summer semester.

Published for the students of the University of Kentucky by the Board of Student Publications, Prof. Paul Oberst, chairman and Linda Gassaway, secretary.

Began as the Cadet in 1894, became the Record in 1900, and the idea in 1908. Published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Yearly, by mail—\$7.00
Per copy, from files—\$.10

KERNEL TELEPHONES
Editor, Executive Editor, Managing Editor, News Desk, Sports, Women's Editor, Socials, Advertising, Business, Circulation 2319

Student Plays Come To UK

A newly formed student theater group at UK will present its first production Nov. 18, 19, and 20 at 8:30 in the Lab Theater. The group will present two one-act plays by French playwright Ionesco, "The Bald Soprano," and "Jack, or The Submission."

The purpose of the new drama group is to bring complete student drama to the UK campus. They hope to stage one play a semester with students doing all the acting, directing, and producing.

The group will be financed by the Lab Theater fund and all proceeds will be returned to this fund. Faculty advisor is UK drama instructor Charles Dickens.

The plays the group has chosen for its initial performance belong to the "theater of the absurd". Ionesco himself has termed them "anti-plays". An out-growth of existentialism, they attempt to say that contemporary society has negated all values and existence is meaningless.

"The Bald Soprano" will be directed by Donald Schwartz. The actors are Robert Cooke, Susan Cardwell, Keith Goodacre, Elizabeth Hoagland, Shirley Donne, and David Hurt.

Director for "Jack, or The Submission" is Danny Howell. Student actors are Howard Enoch, Lucia Wrape, Shawn Monohan, Hiller Hobbs, Albert Pyle, Patricia Kelley, Glen Taylor, Marianna Dimotakis, and Joan Rue.



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Tries To 'Make People Think' May Photos Shown

By MARGARET BAILEY
Kernel Arts Editor

"I like to make photographs that make people think," says Robert C. May, chief photographer for UK's Public Information Service. May recently opened an exhibit of his work at Doctors Park Gallery, 1517 S. Limestone.

From the viewer's standpoint, May has certainly accomplished his aim in this striking exhibit. His fascination and appreciation for the drama in nature is especially noteworthy.

Whether it be a wave upon the shore, foliage deep in a wood, or a lone sandpiper on a beach, May has captured the tone of the small drama and communicated it to the viewer through his own stylistic devices and flawless technical reproduction.

Perhaps the most striking stylistic feature of the exhibit is May's use of very black and very white tones in his photographs with most of the gray tones omitted.

"This is known as the zone method of photography," May explained. "I expose for the shadows and develop for the highlights. This way I can control the contrast and tone values."

This technique also helps carry through May's philosophy of choosing and viewing subject matter. "I photograph things as they are and as they are not,"

he says. "By looking at a photograph from a distance, you might get an abstract form. As you move in closer you can see what the picture really is."

This abstract quality of photographs is quite evident in May's exhibit. When viewed from a distance his photographs may seem to be abstract patterns in black and white, but when seen at close range, the viewer may be startled to discover he is looking at grains of corn, a sand dune, or leaves reflected in a puddle.

Many of the photographs in the exhibit were taken last summer while May was attending a workshop under Minor White in Oregon. May used four cameras for the exhibit, the Mamiyaflex, the Leica, the Hasselblad, and the Rolleiflex. He prefers the larger cameras to the 35 mm because of the larger negative size.

The exhibit will remain at Doctors Park Gallery until Nov. 27 and may be viewed Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Kernel Photo by John Zeh

Robert C. May is shown with one of his photographs.

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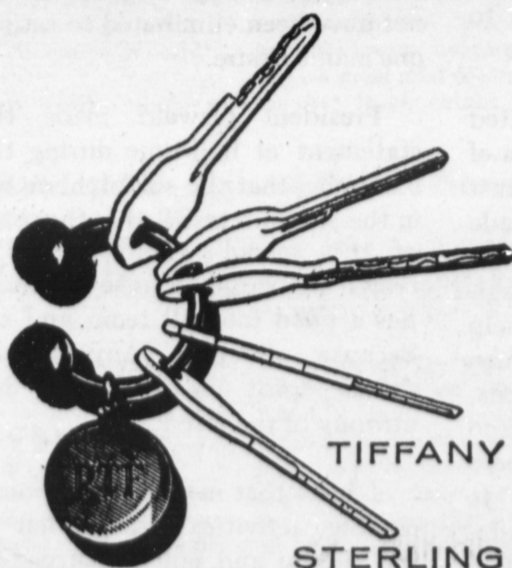
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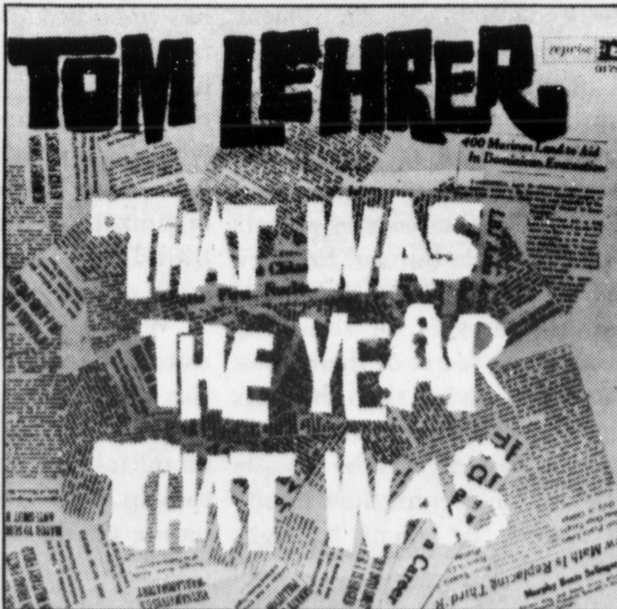
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An Antiquated Law

By state law no alcoholic beverages may be brought on the University campus.

Additionally, the president of the University is charged with delivering an annual warning to the students on the effects of excessive alcoholic consumption.

Most sober-minded campus residents would have to admit these laws are rather poorly enforced. Alcoholic beverages flow freely at many University events, from Saturday night's game to the dance at the Student Center following.

Any doubter need only to cross the campus early some Monday to watch M&O workers dump loads of bottles and broken bits of glass into trashcans inside the stadium or scrub the smell of stale hops from the floors and walls of the Grand Ballroom.

As there is no effective enforcement of the rule, it is somewhat obsolete and should best be dropped from the statutes.

Although we would not advocate consumption of alcoholic beverages, we feel that a college student is mature enough to decide for himself whether or not he will drink.

Certainly faculty members are mature enough to decide whether

they can handle a cocktail at their club.

Maxwell Place stands on University property, but also it is a private residence. Technically, if Dr. Oswald serves alcoholic beverages to personal guests, he is violating a law.

The idea that the University can order grapejuice for Dr. Oswald's private guests is a bit absurd.

Consumption of alcoholic beverages often is tied in with moralistic beliefs, but only with some of the students and state residents.

Objections to permitting alcohol on campus based on such moralistic feelings have the effect of linking the University and certain religious beliefs, not a popular joining in modern society.

If Dr. Oswald were to give an annual lecture on temperance he would, in effect, be preaching religiously-linked moralism to the students.

But more important is the artificiality of the law, which really little affects the amount of drinking going on. It has not been effective because the students have rebelled against the right of the state to regulate their personal habits, an objection well taken.

"As Nearly As We Can Translate, It Says: 'We Are Agreed In Principle On Preventing The Spread Of Nuclear Weapons; However . . .'"



Confusion In Poverty

The most confused element in the war against poverty remains the extent to which the people of the slums should have a controlling voice in developing community action programs to end their own poverty.

Sargent Shriver, chief of the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, keeps emphasizing that his agency intends to stand by the Federal law's requirement for "maximum feasible participation" of the impoverished in all such programs. The White House, under pressure from social work and community groups in many areas, has been at pains to spike reports that the Budget Bureau favors a retreat from the Shriver policy.

But the mayors of some big cities make no secret of their reservations about giving slum dwellers a bigger voice than the elected representatives of all the people in City Hall, in deciding how public funds should be spent to fight poverty. Not the smallest factor in their reserve is the fear that the establishment of militant action groups in slum neighborhoods will upset the political balance in their cities and thus jeopardize entrenched party organizations.

Obviously, no programs for combating poverty are going to have

much appeal unless the poor acquire some greater sense of self-involvement in overcoming their personal and social afflictions. Equally, no program can be independent of all the other forces in the community if an integrated, over-all solution of school, job and other civic problems is to be the result.

Since so little real guidance has come from Washington on how balance can be achieved in setting up community programs and since most of the programs are moving with dismaying slowness, it is welcome news that a privately financed organization has been set up to train 1,000 community workers as guides in the antipoverty war.

Walter P. Reuther of the United Automobile Workers is chairman of this new Citizens Crusade Against Poverty, and his union has made an initial contribution of \$1 million to help finance it. This is an imaginative use of union funds to help the less privileged in American society. The roster of religious, civil rights, social work, labor and other leaders enrolled in the new group's policy-making bodies is broad enough to insure some helpful contributions in this muddled field.

The New York Times

Letters To The Editor:

Law Student Complains Of Writer's UK Image

To The Editor:

As a recipient of two degrees from the University of Kentucky I feel I have the right to register a complaint concerning the homecoming activities.

President Oswald does not have the right to interfere with traditional homecoming activities. His idea of having a student alumni dance together, instead of separate, was a selfish concept. The traditional dance at the Phoenix should not have been eliminated to satisfy one man's desire.

President Oswald made the statement at half-time during the ballgame, that the size of the crowd in the stadium testified to the spirit of the school's graduates. The crowd was large because Kentucky has a good football team and not because of spirit. Anyone who thinks spirit was involved has atrophy of the mind.

I hope that next year the homecoming activities will be left to the alumni and not be usurped by an outsider.

HUNT SMOCK
Instructor of English
Murray State College

To The Editor:

On behalf of the Student Bar Association of the College of Law I want to register our sentiment of complete and utter disdain for at least one student at Marietta College.

Whether the "junior law student

at the University of Kentucky" really existed or not is beside the point. The point is that it is totally irresponsible to take an isolated experience and by implication to indict the students of the University of Kentucky (in particular the College of Law) and the state of Kentucky.

However, Miss Porotti's biggest defect seems to be her ignorance. If the law student mentioned was merely a contrived literary device to provide the format for the expression of her views, why did she pick Kentucky? Does she not know that Kentucky has not been mentioned at all in the House Un-American Activities Committee investigation of the Ku Klux Klan? Even New York can not make that claim. Does she not know that both of our Senators supported the Civil Rights Acts of 1964 and 1965? Does she not know that our Governors have been consistent supporters of civil rights legislation? Does she not know that the City of Louisville passed a public accommodations ordinance even before the national act?

Yes, Miss Porotti's greatest flaw is her ignorance of Kentucky and its state University—the kind of ignorance that tends to raise the ire of progressive, responsible southerners whom she would meet should she ever come to our state.

MITCH McCONNELL
Secretary, Student Bar Ass'n
College of Law

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
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ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, NOV. 12, 1965

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Student Reviews Values After Russian Trip

Travel Provides Greater Appreciation For Basic Premises Of Democracy

A summer's trip through Soviet Russia led University student Willis Bright to question some of the fundamental values of American democracy.

But at the same time it has led him to develop greater appreciation for basic premises of democracy and a clearer view of America's international task in the future.

Bright, an arts and science senior from Lexington, said, "We are going to have to go a step further than verbalizing our concern for other peoples of the world and actually do something. We need more active participation in building international cooperation and understanding."

"Actually," Bright added, "I came back with more questions than answers."

Bright spent approximately six weeks touring Russia and the Iron Curtain countries with a student group sponsored by the National Student Council of YMCA's. He is vice president of the group's Southern region.

A scholarship from the national Y, combined with contributions from local civic groups and personal piggy-bank raids, combined to finance the trip.

Thirteen students from throughout the nation were selected for the trip.

Included on the tour were stops in East and West Berlin, Belgrade, Warsaw, Paris, and several areas within the USSR, including Moscow, a sports camp near Kiev, Volgograd (formerly Stalingrad), Armenia, the Ukraine, the Georgian Republics, Rostov and Leningrad.

Early in the trip the group spent an unexpected night in East Berlin.

"Someone had become confused on the schedule, and we arrived at the station two hours too late to catch our train to Warsaw," Bright said.

During the layover, they were treated royally with the station's elegant club room set aside for their use. Beer and cognac was provided for refreshment.

The group caught one of the famous East Berlin sendoffs of Russian experts.

"With all the flowers, hugs and talk you would have thought wives were saying goodbye to their husbands," Bright said.

One of the early highlights of the trip was a visit to a salt mine in Warsaw. Bright said in-

tricate cathedrals of salt were carved hundreds of feet below the earth's surface.

The group spent about five weeks in Russia altogether with the largest chunk of time spent at a sports camp for Russian technical students near Kiev.

"In the USSR each university student attends the camp for a two week session during the summer," Bright explained.

Here the Americans lived in tents with the Russian students, having their greatest contact.

Bright found the Russians knew well already one famous Kentuckian — UK basketball coach Adolph Rupp.

"They were using a book written by Coach Rupp in teaching basketball," Bright said.

All students participated in the sports, including the more than half of the institute's students who were women.

"I don't think too many American men's teams would be anxious to take on some of those girls in volleyball," Bright added.

First on the agenda were 7 a.m. exercises, followed by a dip in an icy river. But here Bright found Russian and American students much alike—some of them fudged and never rolled out of bed in time for the first morning activities.

"Communication was our biggest problem," Bright said. Not only language was a barrier, he explained. The Russians and Americans were unfamiliar with each other's cultural backgrounds and found obstacles in communication because of this.

"We found Russian students with a lot of misconceptions about Americans and their society, and they were willing to believe us after we had gained their confidence," Bright said. His ideas on Russian society and its people also were altered.

"Russian people are tremendously warm and friendly. Also, they have great faith and enthusiasm for their government and each feels he is a part of the great scheme of progress," Bright explained.

They see the Communist policy as one requiring high moral and ideological integrity, Bright said.

"At the same time the Russians have a Hollywood impression of American morals," Bright said.

"Russia is really quite a

puritanical society," he commented.

They are outraged by the 1930-ish picture of the American society which they hold.

"The Russian student's favorite American novelists—and the ones most widely available to him—are Steinbeck, London, and Dreiser," Bright said.

"The Soviet students are extremely anxious to learn more about the United States, through both travel and books. But both of these usually are out of the financial range of the average Soviet student," Bright said.

He indicated that the students realized the lack of funds for independent travel and study as one of the major drawbacks of their political system.

The students, he said, were delighted with American magazines and especially with the American automobiles pictured in them.

Cars still are quite scarce in the USSR. A consumer must request one two years in advance. Ballpoint pens, practically unavailable in the area, also made a big hit.

"Overall, the Soviet students do not have so great an identity problem as do the Americans. Career-orientation is instilled very early," Bright said.

Russian women are not concerned with "conflicting roles" as they are accepted readily as equals, he added.

"These students also accept sacrifice of consumer goods for the advancement of the general goal. They accept the idea that the individual man will be lost in consideration of the government," he said.

Signs of an increasing profit motive are creeping in, though. Bright said he counted several advertisements pushing consumer goods throughout the Soviet Union.

Still the Russian standard of living is considerably below that of Americans, he said.

"We saw very few private homes, as most the people lived in rented flats—small, cheap and functional."

"Selections in the few department stores are very slim," he added.

The Russian people enjoy greatly viewing monuments and place a great deal of emphasis on the past, Bright thinks.



Communication was the most difficult part of the trip for UK student Willis Bright. Here Willis (right) talks with a Russian student in a sports camp near Kiev.

"There seems to be a great fixation of atrocities and tragedies of World War II. In almost every village we visited, we saw films of that city's participation in the War," Bright mentioned.

In one city the group saw a bombed out building shell, a living monument to the War.

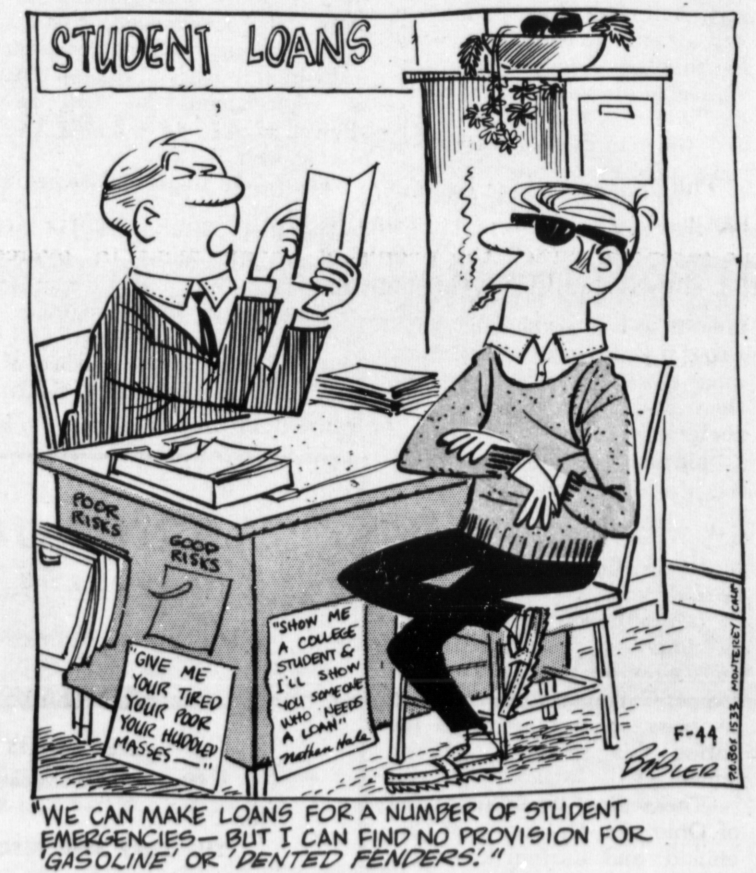
"People show great enthusiasm for viewing national monuments, and often line up for hours on Sundays to get a glimpse of Lenin's tomb," Bright said.

"Religion seems to have been replaced by the party symbols," he said.

Fine cultural entertainment is available to the population at a low cost. Almost all can afford to attend the great ballets and concerts, Bright said.

Most surprising to him, Bright said, were the people themselves.

"I had always thought of Communists as militant and not warm and friendly at all."



"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Rocky's Political Life Aided By Lindsay Win

WASHINGTON — Ironically, the New York election last week gave Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller a shaky new lease on life.

If his Republican party had not performed almost as well in all of New York as it did in New York City, Rockefeller's bid for a third straight nomination might well have been denied him. Even so, it is not yet an absolute certainty.

But by making solid gains in such scattered areas as the suburbs of Long Island and populous upstate Erie County (Buffalo), the party has given Rockefeller an absolutely essential psychological boost, however unintended.

The irony is that the Governor, far from recovering from the low estate of his personal popularity, was still descending just before the Nov. 2 election. Furthermore, Mayor-elect John

Lindsay would not even permit the Governor of his own party to campaign for him in New York City. And elsewhere in the state there were few SOS's for Rockefeller's helping hand.

The reason becomes obvious to any one who studies a series of secret prestige polls (taken independently by local Republican leaders) on the Governor's performance as chief state executive. Selecting three of these polls from random, they showed that in New York City last March the Governor had a job-performance rating of only 23 per cent favorable, 77 per cent unfavorable. Seven months later, also in New York City, the Governor had made a shallow comeback and increased his favorable rating to 27 per cent.

But the really significant sample came shortly before the election—and not in New York

City, but in a representative suburban area of Long Island which runs about 50-50 Democratic-Republican. This poll, taken by the Oliver Quayle organization, gave the Governor the all but incredible job rating of 17 per cent favorable and 83 per cent unfavorable.

It is easy to understand, then, that if the Republican party had run badly statewide last Tuesday, the blame would have been heaped on Rockefeller. Rockefeller, it would have been said, dragged his party down to humiliating defeat. And from that there might well have been no recovery.

Instead, however, the reverse happened. In Erie County, where the Democrats had a 10 to one margin over Republicans in the state Assembly, the new line-up (after reapportionment) is seven Republicans, eight Democrats. In Syracuse, which went Demo-

cratic for Robert Kennedy in 1964, the Republicans made a dramatic comeback. Down on Long Island, Nassau County re-elected its controversial Republican District Attorney William Kahn.

Far to the north, despite a major Kennedy campaign effort, the Republicans defeated an incumbent Democratic state Senator. And in the only statewide race, former Republican Sen. Kenneth B. Keating piled up a 1,043,000 margin in winning a seat on the state Superior Court. Finally, in capturing the state Senate from the Democrats, Rockefeller now has a more stable political base in Albany.

All this now gives the indefatigable Rockefeller a golden opportunity to deny the message of the secret polls that have been taken by disenchanted Republican leaders at the local level. He can now say that the state

sales tax, which is widely blamed for much of his personal unpopularity, is not anathema to New York Republicans.

What's more, the Governor's clever campaign to enlist Javits's support for Rockefeller's third-term bid makes it impossible for Javits to lend his name to any dump-Rockefeller move. For example, the Governor himself planted the question at his Oct. 26 press conference in Syracuse about Javits's future in Republican politics. His answer—that Javits would definitely be New York's favorite son for the Republican Vice Presidential nomination in 1968—locked the Senator to his bosom.

But despite these psychological gains, Rockefeller still should not bet against a last-ditch dumping effort. He has a new lease on life—but he'll have to run harder than ever to make it good.

Cats Play Houston In Astrodome Saturday

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

For the first time in history, the Kentucky Wildcats will play a football game indoors. The Wildcats travel to Houston Saturday to play the University of Houston Cougars in the fabulous Harris County Domes Stadium better known as the Astrodome.

Thought of as what may have been the only breather on the schedule for a long time, this game suddenly took on all the aspects of another tough one for the Wildcats.

Houston won only one of its first five games, but has been very impressive in its last two appearances. The Cougars rolled over Chattanooga 40-7, and then came back to stage a mild upset over Mississippi 17-3.

Mississippi is the only common foe of the two teams. The Wildcats were hard pressed by the Ole Miss Rebels before beating them 16-7 in the second game of the season.

This game is especially im-

portant to the Wildcats. For the first time in nearly 15 years the Cats are regarded as a bowl candidate. Almost all bowls with the exception of the Rose, which limits itself to Big Ten and Pacific Coast teams, are interested in UK.

A loss to Houston would practically doom all chances of the Wildcats. The week after the Houston game, UK must play undefeated Tennessee, another bowl contender.

The Wildcats come off two of the best games that they have played in many years. Kentucky sank West Virginia 28-10 two weeks ago and then routed Vanderbilt 34-0.

"That was the finest game we have played in our four years here," Coach Charlie Bradshaw said. Bradshaw also thinks that Houston is just reaching its stride.

"We felt before the season began that Houston would have an excellent football team. They had some injuries and kind of lost

their way for a few games, I think, but they proved Saturday night that they are everything we were afraid they would be. Ole Miss is a good football team, but Houston gave them a sound beating," Bradshaw said.

The Cougars are led by a fine passing attack featuring quarterback Bo Burris and wingback Warren McVea.

Burris has passed for 900 yards this season and seven touchdowns. Burris is not the only quarterback the Cougars have used. Dick Woodall has completed 27 of 52 attempts.

McVea is the leading receiver yardage-wise for the Cougars, but he is only fourth in number caught. He has averaged 26.2 yards on 11 receptions.

"This McVea is one of the finest sophomore backs in the country," Bradshaw said. "He has really come into his own in the past couple of games, and he's going to give our defense some tough problems. With his speed, he can get past you almost before you know he's coming."

Kentucky's defense may give McVea some trouble of his own. UK has been scored on only once in the last 11 quarters. After a midseason collapse that saw 23, 24, and 31 points posted against UK, the defense has buckled down again.

The Wildcat defenders are second in the Southeastern Conference in pass defense. UK has allowed an average of only 95.1 yards a game this season through the air.

On offense, UK players dominate the SEC statistics. Quarterback Rick Norton leads in passing; tailback Rodger Bird leads in scoring by a comfort-

able 34 points over runnerup teammate Larry Seiple; Norton is second in total offense and safety man Terry Beadles is tied for the lead in pass interceptions.

In addition to these top performances, Seiple is seventh in the SEC in total offense and Bird is twelfth.

Seiple is sixth in pass receiving; Bob Windsor, one of the season's biggest surprises (last year he was not even on the Wildcat roster) is seventh; and Rick Kestner, UK's all time record holder for passes caught in a career, is tied for eighth.

The Wildcats take a 6-2 record into the game.

Johnson Rates Kentucky Contender In SEC Meet

By PHIL STRAW
Kernel Sports Writer

Kentucky's long distance specialists travel to Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 15, for the Southeastern Conference cross-country championships.

Coach Bob Johnson's team will attempt to better last year's fourth place finish. Senior Jim Gallagher placed 12th in the field in 1964, tops for the UK team, and Jim returns this season accompanied by his brother Terry, Jerry White, Bill Eigel, Charles Webb, and Bob Miller.

As for a favorite, Coach Johnson said, "Tennessee has to again be the overwhelming favorite. They are loaded with talent mainly because they grant more cross country scholarships than any other school in our conference."

Johnson added that the real battle would be for second place.

"Both Mississippi State and Auburn will be strong but Kentucky is definitely a contender," he said.

"Even though our record isn't as impressive as Mississippi State's or Auburn's, we have competed against three of the top 10 cross country teams in the nation this season," Johnson added.

Those three teams are Miami of Ohio, the University of Cincinnati, and Eastern Kentucky. UK turned in its best showing against powerful Cincinnati.

More will be at stake than just the SEC crown for the UK runners.

"If the team finishes second

in the standings, we'll take all the boys to the NCAA championships at Lawrence, Kan.," Johnson said. "And if any individual finishes in the top ten at Birmingham, he will be allowed to compete in the NCAA meet as well."

The NCAA finals will be held Nov. 22, and victory in this meet makes a cross-country team or individual the nation's best for 1965.

Tennessee, long distance powerhouse of the South and 1964 SEC champion, finished a poor 16th in the NCAA finals last year.



Edward G. Robinson
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Executive Co-ordinator, Unitarian Council

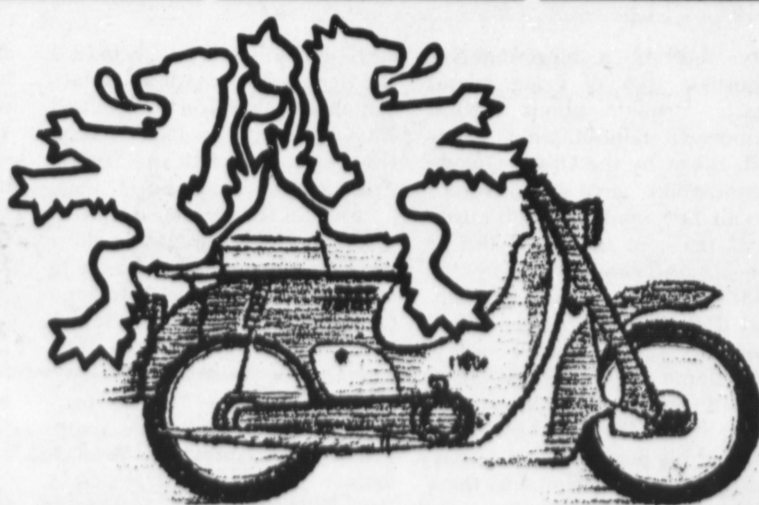
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The University Choristers, directed by Aimo Kiviniemi, will participate in a joint concert with the Lexington Singers and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra as a salute to the Centennial. Three

performances of Verdi's "The Manzoni Requiem" will be given. The first is set for 8:15 p.m. Thursday.

London Times Reviews Book By Professor

A book written by a UK professor of sociology has been reviewed by the London Times.

Jiri Kolaja, who spent four weeks studying the organization of two factories in Belgrade to determine the progress of workers' control in Yugoslavia, wrote the book "Workers' Councils" as a result of his research.

In his research Mr. Kolaja found the workers' councils were the most vital organizations in the enterprises, and that the League of Communists was much less prominent than one might have expected. The League, he found, functioned as an overseer and a censor rather than an initiator.

University Choristers To Present Concerts

The University Department of Music will present three performances of Verdi's "The Manzoni Requiem" as a salute to the Centennial.

The first concert will be presented at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday in Memorial Hall by the Central Kentucky Concert Association, and on Nov. 19 and 20, concerts will be performed at the Cincinnati Music Hall.

Presenting the program will be the University Choristers, The Lexington Singers, with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Max Rudolf.

Soloists for the performances will be James King, tenor from the West Berlin Opera and a former UK faculty member; Lucine Amara, soprano; Shirley Love, contralto, and John Macurdy, bass, all from the Metropolitan Opera.

The University Choristers is directed by Aimo Kiviniemi, vice chairman of the music department, and The Lexington Singers is directed by Miss Phyllis Jenness, associate professor of voice.

Rudolf is now in his eighth season as conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony, which has been chosen as the first U.S. symphony orchestra ever selected

for an around-the-world tour by the U.S. State Department. The 10-week tour begins next August.



AIMO KIVINIEMI



Applications Set For Fellowships

Graduate students in the science field who have served at least one academic year as a teaching assistant are eligible to apply for the National Science Foundation Summer Fellowships, 1966.

The Fellowships pay from \$50 to \$85 per week for 8 to 12 weeks, and applications must be received in the Graduate School Office by December 3

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Extended Hours Vetoed By AWS

By PHYLLIS COMBS
Kernel Staff Writer

Associated Women Students emphatically voted down a proposed policy for midnight closing hours for Women's living units Thursday night and sent the question back to the Regulation Committee.

Senate members overwhelmingly voted down later closing hours for Sunday through Thursday and instructed the committee to adapt senior privileges to include junior women.

Consensus of the Senate, in consideration of midnight hours for all women was that freshmen and sophomores may not be adjusted to study loads suf-

ficiently to use the hours beneficially.

There is also the added problem of safety for the women out at these later hours. A problem of staffing dormitory desks until midnight on week nights and 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday is a major administrative obstacle.

AWS places primary importance on the women's welfare and concluded that later closing hours would not be in the interest of health or academic performance. In discussion the Freshman Senators reported that for the most part the freshmen did not desire the later hours.

Plans for a Symposium to compile a guideline of standards and ideals for the UK woman were discussed to determine the format for invitations.

CLASSIFIED

Classified advertisements, 5 cents per word (\$1.00 minimum).

Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 113, Journalism Bldg.

Advertisers of rooms and apartments listed in The Kentucky Kernel have agreed that they will not include, as a qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent to an applicant, his race, color, religious preference or national origin.

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FOR SALE—10x40 General Mobile home; underpinned; off-street parking. Excellent condition. Graduating senior. Phone 254-6783. 9N4t

FOR SALE—1964 Yamaha, 80 cc. Good condition. Must sell. Call Gary Bunt, 254-4058. 9N4t

FOR SALE—\$150.00 1953 Buick. Straight eight, standard shift, good tires, heater, radio. Phone 255-7385. 10N4t

FOR SALE—1951 Cadillac hearse. Inside complete red velvet. Curtains and blinds all around. Good shape. \$300. Call 254-4477. 12N1t

FOR SALE—1964 Corvette convertible. Dayton blue; 2 tops, white conv. top, blue hardtop. Fuel injection; 4 speed; positive traction; less 20,000 actual miles. Full warranty. Ph. 254-0413 days 9-5; 278-4698 after 9. 12N5t

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LOST—Brown leather shaving kit near Limestone area, contains contact lens, prescription sun glasses, and Sigma Nu fraternity pen. Large reward. Phone 7212. 10N3t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished apartment. Suitable for 2 or 3 persons. Women or couple preferred. Phone 255-0939 after 5:30 p.m. 10N4t

FOR RENT—Four bedrooms furnished house to four or five responsible male students. Available Dec. 2, '65. 119 Victory Ave. Phone 266-5584. 12N4

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WANTED—Two male students to share living expenses in a 3 bedroom Star Mobile Home. Air-conditioned. 6 minutes from UK campus. Call 255-6652. 9N4t

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Wed./Southland 68



Construction Site

This construction site for the new Engineering Building, viewed at night, shows quite a contrast to the noisy—and often disconcerting—daytime activity. The site is located directly behind the Journalism Building and McVey Hall.

UK Group Supports Viet Policy

A resolution supporting U.S. policy in Vietnam was passed unanimously by the Young Republicans club Thursday.

The resolution said in part that such a statement of YR policy was necessary because "some Americans have demonstrated their opposition to the actions of the U.S. in the war and have posed as the spokesman for the American college student. . ." It is also stated that such an action by the YR is in line with platforms and speeches of the Republicans who have, "consistently supported free world actions against the growing cancer of communist tyranny. . ."

Full endorsement and support of the non-political "Bleed-in" to be held December 7 was given.



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